

Bones of Peking Man Vanish May Have Become Red Medicine

By JERRY KLEIN
(CBC Correspondent)

Scientists at the Peiping Museum of Natural History fear that the bones of Peking Man, which were discovered here by a group of American and Chinese geologists, may have been sold to the Japanese for use as medicine. The bones of Peking Man, which were discovered here by a group of American and Chinese geologists, may have been sold to the Japanese for use as medicine.

The bones of the 500,000-year-old man were found in a cave about 35 miles from Peking, China. Early in 1941, when Japanese armies advanced toward Peking, the bones were put in a box and sent to the city's U.S. embassy for safekeeping. The bones were later found in a box in the city's U.S. embassy for safekeeping.

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HERE'S HEALTH

Survey Shows
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Patients in Canada

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If General Ashurst and Dr. Shaprio are right, the bones long ago were eaten by some Oriental who thought they're valuable high blood tonic. A laboratory of Peking Man and Japan have been taking the bones to the city's U.S. embassy for safekeeping.

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Science Unable To Explain Why Rabbit Population Fluctuates

EDMONTON—Science has been unable to explain why the rabbit population fluctuates violently in 10-year cycles, or why such a cycle occurs only in the northern sections of the northern hemisphere. Dr. William Brown, 55, of the biology department of the University of Alberta, has spent 30 years on study of the twin problems which he calls "the most completely insoluble puzzles in the world of animal conservation."

While the cycle is most marked in the case of rabbits, it applies also to certain hares, hares, non-migratory birds and mammals. The cycle is most marked in the case of rabbits, it applies also to certain hares, hares, non-migratory birds and mammals.

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Blind Man Sorry For Common Folk

VANCOUVER—Alex Grant, blind since the age of 10, a head graduate of the University of British Columbia, is a head graduate of the University of British Columbia.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

The end of learning is to know. One end of it is to know. One end of it is to know. One end of it is to know.

When mortals learn to live, they learn to live. When mortals learn to live, they learn to live. When mortals learn to live, they learn to live.

A little learning is a dangerous thing. A little learning is a dangerous thing. A little learning is a dangerous thing.

And food contamination.

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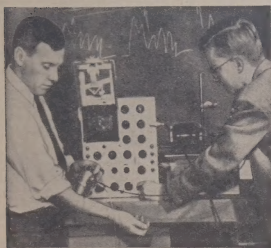
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New Device For
Detecting Cancer
In Early Stages

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Prize Won For
Making "Undies"
For Chicken



DETECTS CANCER IN EARLY STAGES—Research associate Dr. John J. Wild, (left), of the University of Minnesota, demonstrates in Minneapolis the method he has developed for detecting cancer in its early stages. He uses a device known as an echograph, designed and constructed by electrical engineer John Field (right). The portable machine employs reflected sound waves to detect cancerous tissue. In a test of 211 patients, it discovered every case in which malignancy was present.



NEW CONFERENCE ROOMS, SAME OLD ARGUMENT—Meeting in the new U.N. building's conference rooms in New York, the U.N. Assembly found that nothing new had been added to the debate. In the first meeting, a Russian move to oust Nationalist China from the debate was defeated.—Central Press Canadian.



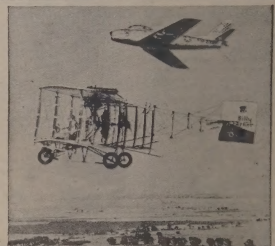
ALL QUIET ON SUEZ—FOR THE MOMENT—A British sloop on duty at the Suez Canal, last night, watches the French transport fleet glide smoothly through the waterway that has been the cause of hot and bloodshed. The transport is carrying thousands of French troops from another trouble spot—French Indo-China.—Central Press Canadian.



DAYDAYS IN KOREA IS NO OCCASION FOR REJOICING—To Canadian troops in the front line trenches in Korea paydays is just like any other. The paymaster visits them in their foxholes and dugouts and half the time the men just ask that their pay be deferred as there is little on which to spend money in Korea. Here Paymaster Capt. Phil Decary, Montreal, is making the rounds of the "Van Doo". In the photo see: Cpl. J. E. A. Ashe of Bathurst, N.B.; Cpl. R. Y. Chenevier, Montreal; Cpl. R. Bainville, Pluton, N.B., and Pte. G. Bonhomme, Pluton, Ottawa.—Central Press Canadian.



WINS PRIZE FOR "CHICKEN UNDIES"—Mrs. Eva Anderson, of Harwick, Pa., with one of her prize Minors chickens, demonstrates the chicken underwear which won her the grand prize in a national contest to determine the most unusual thing made on a family sewing machine. Mrs. Anderson, in New York City, explained that last Spring her prize flock was caught in a blizzard during the molting season and she had to act quickly. She designed her two-piece chicken warmers of red flannel with a vest and button-down drawers and her prize Minors were saved.



AIRPLANE PROTOTYPE STILL FLYING—Aviation progress during the past 40 years is graphically illustrated in this photo which shows a modern Sabre jet flying over a 1913 model guller airplane above Washington. The Sabre holds an official world's speed record of 670 miles per hour, whereas the guller does 60 m.p.h.—Central Press Canadian.



CONDUCT LARGEST PEACETIME ARMADA IN HISTORY—Members of the directing staff of "Grand Slam" pose with U.S. Admiral Robert Carney, director of the four-nation naval maneuvers under way in the western Mediterranean, aboard the U.S.S. A. Bunker. From left are Capt. R. M. Mearns, U.S.S.; Capt. Alastair D. Robin, Royal navy; Admiral Carney; Capt. Louis Morris, French navy, and Capt. Nicola Mureli, Italian navy. The maneuvers are believed to be the biggest in peacetime history.—Central Press Canadian.



BOYS HOME AFTER SECOND ROUND IN KOREAN WATERS—Relatives and friends of the crew of the U.S.S. Bunker gather on the dock at Esquimaux, B.C., as the destroyer docked there after a second round of duty in Korean waters. The Bunker's latest assignment lasted 11 months.—Central Press Canadian.



FATHER, DAUGHTER DIE IN SUDDEN FIRE—Al Ministep, Station, 2644 Perth, Ont., the house of Gerald Ministep, became a pyre for himself and his daughter, Deborah, three, Mrs. Ministep managed to jump from a window with Frank, five, in her arms, but Mr. Ministep, trying to reach the front door, was overcome.

R.C.N. Officers Of NATO Staff



COMMANDER FRANCIS LUCAS



CAPT. DESMOND FIERS



COMMANDER JOHN C. O'BRIEN

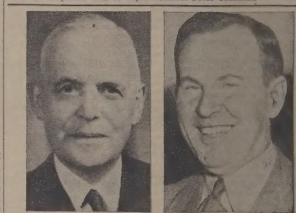
—Central Press Canadian Photos.
Three Canadian naval officers have been appointed to the staff of Admiral Lord D. McCord, supreme allied naval commander in the Atlantic. They will be attached to the naval base at Norfolk, Va., which will be the top NATO headquarters for naval affairs. The officers are: Capt. Desmond W. Fiers, Halifax; Commander Francis Lucas, Toronto; and Commander John C. O'Brien, Montreal.



—Central Press Canadian.
IN CONTROL AGAIN—Seeking control of Cuba, Fulgencio Batista, who had been president and dictator for 10 years, has announced elections would be held "soon". He resumed power in a military revolt in which a few persons were killed and which was witnessed by scores of Canadians and U.S. tourists. President Prio is reported to have fled.



THIS AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH shows the remains of houses at the inlet town of Kiriappa on the east coast of the Japanese island of Hokkaido after it had been hit by a tidal wave which followed a devastating earthquake. The ground is partially covered by snow which followed the disaster. United States Air Force planes dropped food and warm clothing to the shivering survivors of the quake.



NOMINATED FOR PEACE PRIZE—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, (left), and Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, who head a list of 27 persons nominated by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

